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In the last issue of his sprightly

highly appreciated compliment:
"The Bradford County Telegraph is one of the best newspapers in the state."

Many citizens of the county are com plaining of the inconvenience of the A Air Line. Citizens of the who formerly came to Starke ver this road and had several hours to their homes the same day are now deiness men of Starke are talking king the matter up with the offiis of the road and asking for a change

The St. Augustine Record, one or de's best daily publications, has woved into a handsome building designed and constructed for The newspaper busines a is rapidly moving up into its ad place among the most solid cial interests of the state. names has traveled a tortuous route ad has been compelled to surmount sany difficulties and learn many lessons of disheartening experiences, but the as behind the pencils are now rapidly the commercial side of the to business principles, and the all is shown in their accumulations at the inevitable "rainy day."

In the current issue of the Jasper lowe the democratic executive com nes an appeal to the demo Hamilton county to turn out n day and vote for the nominee the May primary. The republicans the county have nominated a ticket with the hope that they will profit by be little factional differences between wats and perhaps defeat some the democratic nominees. If the of the county allow themsought in any such trap they will of reason to regret it, and and better not allow themselves to of diagrantled and self-seeking that should control in Florida sever a democrat makes himty to any scheme to overthrow for himself and his neighbors and on and we expect to se bine democracy of that fine roll up such a vote on Nov-

The Tampa Tribune publishes the fol-lowing editorial which is well worth

o a reasonable length in that direction. And there are other uses for saying

Waldo News our talented young friend,
Oricket Prewitt, Florida's youngest editor, pays the Telegraph the following highly appreciated compliment:

James A. Garneid, tenoning solidar through through only a month, saved money to carry time through college. Most of the really great men of the past and of the present in all lines of endeavor are self-madimated through their own self-denial and

It is not so much the money saved as the character that is builded.
Stinginess and greed are to be

Stinginess and greed are to be chored. They are at the one extreme while profitgacy and carelessness are the other. The golden mean of thrift lies halfway between.

Prudence in expenditure is evidence of sanity, of right living and right thinking.

What you possess today is evidence of es things you did without

There are philosophers who contend that the greatest curse in the world to-day is debt, and this curse is fed and nourished by the great army of spenders, who lay not up for the future, who accumulate no capital, who are prey to every human parasite and slaves to their own disordered desires.

The growth of sentiment in favor of striking down the whiskey tariff is hardy short of remarkable. People everywhere are awakening to the enormity of the salcon's evil influence, and they are more and more beginning to look upon the countenancing, much less the icensing, of a business to debauch the citizenship of the state and nation as a most inexcusable lapse on the part of the legislative department.

Gratitude in the make-up of any man offsets many faults and shortcomings; but a mortal who is absolutely without gratitude is more to be pitied than despised.-Alachus Post.

# Facts About Carelyal.

Begins in Jacksonville with matines Monday, November 5th.

Hippodrome will cost \$18,000. Talented animals will perform like actors. Horses to box like prisefighters.

Illumination by fireworks and elec tricity will emblason the city. State is being billed this we

There will be no king and que the carnival this year as previously programme, which will conwried off of their feet by any the attention of visitors from all parts of Florida and the South.

Horse show and baby show attra-fine animals and proud passents fro parts of the Peninsular state.

First day-light pyrot ever seen in the Se First appearance in the flor

vine's Royal Military Band of "The Wonderway" will be Indian Shows, for cheers, colores, comic theatre, all the varieties of a World's Par-

### WITH FLORIDA EDITORS.

MORE TO BE PITIED. ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS.

lowing editorial which is well worth the attention of every young man:

Not every one can be rich, or wants to be, but every one can, if he will, he thrifty, which is better.

The first lesson one is given to learn when he enrolls in the school that qualifies for success is to put by a part of his earnings each week.

The truest friend in times of adversity or in moments of opportunity, and the surest foundation upon which to build a fortune, is the accumulated asvings of months and years.

The habit of putting money away is reflex in its sction. The money itself is a valuable accessory, and the quality of mind and character developed through this habit makes for ultimate success.

A skilled and high-salaried machin-And yet Mr. J. H. Brumsey, he of the A skilled and high-salaried machinist who, at 50, had been forced to sell a valuable invention for a small amount, because he had no capital of his own to float it, remarked: "If I had only a little money I could have made a fortune out of that device."

will show just white the little will be will show just white the little will sh little money I could have made a fortune out of that device."

He is badly mistaken. The fact that he has reached the age of 50 in a high paid position, without having saved any money, is proof positive that he has not the temperament and habits that insues success in business enterprises.

However much money he mist make, sharper and shrewder posses would get it away from him, just as they have been getting it away from him, just as they have been getting it away from him for 80 years.

A man who cannot withstand to sell.—Painth News.

He either has been bought or is anxious to spend money has to in him a stiff enough financial backforne to make a success of any big business venture.

Every editor desires to make his stood there, a brave, sturdy, boylsh got the success in business are success.

Cone day Anselm and his little sister band the girl, fired from her pastime, lay down and went to sleep in the very board with a piece of paster board with the girl down and went to sleep in the very board with a piece of paster board with a piece of pa

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Now that order has been been Atlanta Journal advocates makes crime by both state and memory. to sell liquor to a negro The tra further. It is a dangerout to open the salocus which men are It is also a dangerous river them open when mon are concalm man sober, becomes all a man when under the anthone of a If the saloon is a bad dip negro, it is a bad thing it. white man. We have Palatka during the past ... thing to do in Palatka county is to outlaw this dawn to inees entirely. Palatka N. W.

THE HEALTH OF THE STAD Among the prominent arrivals ... city yesterday was Dr. J. Y. Po. is enroute from Jacksonville to his home at Koy West for a short stay. He was a guest of the Hillsboro and spent a up to the considerable portion of the day with at arms.

Ros. E. M. Hendry, president of the state board of health, and other friends. "You are not down here looking for sellow fever germs, are you, doctor?" and a Times man who called on Dr.

owall, I should say not., was the re-"I am glad to state that we have a po yellow fever germs in Florida There is no fear at all tikely to

to hat are the general health condiof the state? asked the Times man. past summer," said he, "has can the most healthful of the state's 7. 50 far as I know. There has very little malarial fever, and we see had a single report of smallstate in more than six weeks. thew conditions to be better, and now on they will, in my opin-

# ANSELM, THE BOY KNIGI BOY KNIGI

NSELM'S home was a rude but | will be blindly obedien of earth and stone at the foot is hardy and strong. I of a high hill, at the top of which stood a grand old He used often to see the knights ride up and down the hillside to visit the seigneur, Sir Quentin Willoughby. His father was one of Sir Quentin's serfs and was also the village blacksmith. The smithy stood only a few rods from the house, and the smith in his sooty apron was always there, ready to shoe the borses of his lord or

those of any passing knight.
One day Anselm and his little sister

stood there, a brave, sturdy, boyish figure, with his dark hair tumbling

figure, with his dark hair tumbling over his face and almost hiding his dark, honest eyes, and one of the knights glauced at him admiringly and with a smile said.

"You are a bleve little fellow. Perhaps you will be a knight some day."

The boy stared after the stately horseman and watched the retreating cavalcade till the last dust cloud disappeared. He could hardly believe his appeared. He could hardly believe his

heard good things of thee, and I so thy manly spirit today. Wilt thou serve me?"
"With my life, your majorty," replied

Anselm, falling upon his knees.

"That will do," aid Henry. "I have a packet that I wish conveyed to Earl Beauchamp at Warnick castle, It must reach him before noon tomorrow, and I must have is answer by sunrise of the next day, the agreat distance. Can you do it?

"I will try," and the lad glanced up with steady, resolute eyes.
"Be ready in balfan hour," said the king. "I have ordered your entertain-

ment." In a brand new set of velvet, with a plume in his cap and spurs on his pointed, long tood soes, Anselm stood by the postern patient the time named, holding by the rans an impatient

steed. "Remember," sad Henry, as he placed a packet if the boy's handa-"you are not to halt on the way food or weather and you are to do my message to no one but the east self. I trust all to you. Be water

be swift." "I will not fall four majesty," swered Anselm, a the next mon he had leaped to the sed had nearly two

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"THOU ART A GALLANT LAD," SAID THE KNIGHT.

er es. A great knight had told him- wer returned. He thous! .m. Anselm, the farrier's son-that he was brave, and that some day he gut be a knight! The thing seemed

One day as Anselm was at the forge work beside his father a young night rode up on the most flery charger he had ever seen.

"My steed has cast a shoe, and, behow me, I and my men at arms will "st beneath thy sooty roof while thy variets shoe the noble beast."

But the mettlesome prancer exhibited such a temper and plunged and reared and champed his bits so savagely that neither the farrier nor any of the varlets dared attempt to shoe him, for it was as much as their lives were worth o approach within a rod of his plungas hoofs. Anselm, however, declared is willingness to fit and put on the e, and he performed the task in se vas delighted, and as he placed several siver pieces in the boy's hand

De pold: "You art a gallant lad. It is a pity thy fine spirit is not employed to better purpose than such drudgery at a farm-

er's forge." "I am glad to serve you," answered
Anselm, as he removed his cap.
The knight's grave face relaxed in a
smile as he said:

Thou art as courteous as a page at court, my lad." And so he mounted his steed and rode up to the castle, followed by his men

That night when his father came from the forge he said to Anselm:

"Sir Quentin hath sent for thee at the castle. The messenger says that the king hath need of thee."

The king! What? Could that young knight with the matchiese war horse be the king, the gallant Henry V., the glory and the pride of England? Anglory and the pride of England? Ansolm's heart best fast and his eyes
shone with a strange light as he walked
up to the castle and was ushered into
the great hall, which seemed all a-glitter with the knights and men at arms
in mail and the weapons on the wall
dashing in the light of the great lamps.

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When he came to the . .... the could not cause the heavy rains

stream so that passing v Terous. "Forward!" cried An "I cannot wait for wind or dashed through the s stream. his journey

He arrived in good time at the great eastle of Warwick, delivered his message to Earl Beauchamp, and started on his return. A heavy storm came up. which lasted two days and made the roads well nigh impassati and years it was ke courlet struggled on, and, wet and bedr ggled and almost exhausted, he presented bimself to the king on the second morning just at dann

"By my halidom!" exclaimed the Plantagenet. "Thou hast done what no other man in all my broad realm could have done, and then a boy! Thou bast well won thy spars."

And before a gay and gallant assembly of knights and earls and barous the great king bestowed the accurate upon the young farrier, whose good, pure face was still that of a boy.

Bir Anselm became one of the famous men at today many of England's know in what com roudest peers are glad to trace their please publish this for Lowtey's as peage back to little Anselm, who won for Starke's cake and for the gent talgathood from the hands of Henry public's cake. sincourt the nower of the nower of the nower of the state of the state

Lawtey, Oct. 9, 1906.

EDITOR TELEGRAPH-Please allow me. a constant reader of your excellent paper, the pee of the columns in order to give the cance of preventive in time, so as to make the pound of cure nuneces-

first duties of interpreted start night. His horse cast a snoe, and has first thought was, "Now I must walt, for my horse will be lame if I push him forward in this condition." But as he arrived at a roadside smithy he interpreted into it. The road itself could be better, yet it is fairly as he arrived at a roadside smithy the thought again, "If can have a light I can fix the shee messif, and my horse will be all the fresher for his short table death traps. About one and a quarter miles bouth of Lawtey one So he halted and roused the smith, who came out of his but stretching and yawning. In ten minutes me Angelm had a new shoe made as stend on public and was on his row ag. bridge and had the marshy creek it spans. Suppose that if commone unacquainted with the danger should attempt to cross this death trap a dark night, plunge through and get killed or serionaly hurt-who would be held responsible? I read the monthly report and after a long strug: landed safe of the county's disbursements for roads on the other shore and proceeded on and bridges. Is the Starke and Lawtey

road excluded from appropriation? There is not a safe bridge between lawtey and Starke. About half-way between the two towns is the longest of the bridges and the most dangerous one. for years There are planks in the floor of this bridge that are broken clear across; country people as "King Harry's it is at least six feet above the swamp food." But through it the young beneath, and there is no way of driving around it. What if someone, crossing the bridge in the dark, should have his horse break through? A broken leg would be the least serious mishap. I was crossing this bridge a few days ago and I noticed by a quantity of hair that adhered to the edges that some draft snimal had shortly before broken through

I am not a chronic kicker, but would like to see this road have safe bridges for the undisturbed intercommunication of the towns. Such bridges as we have tenights of his time, and had a grand now are a diagrace to any community, castle of his own and hosts of servants and we want to have them repaired. and men at arms. He founded a noble To the end that the powers that be may on they are in,